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value. Admission will rapidly accelerate the influx ally worth. To their leaders and guides it holds bave ever perpetrated against the South. out the temptation of filling high and lucrative of-

cres of land as a reward if the people will swallow converted into money and the money distributed equally benefitted by the enhanced value which the ery. onal district in the Union, that could stand

swindle. Southern extremists, for ulterior objects of their own, dirunion included, availed themselves of their own, dirunion included, availed themselves of their resolutions along the state of the swindless of their resolutions and the swindless of their resolutions and the swindless of the s their predominance in the Democratic party to drive e nation into an angry sectional strife by the repeal of the Missouri compromise. Their great preext for this, was that the compromise was unjust inasmuch as it made an invidious distinction between the two sections and, as they said, to the great prejudice of the South. This argument consoldated early the whole South in their support, and availed were to be believed, it was purely obstinate justice and equality between the two sections alone that

Northern tools in the fitting up of this bribe swindle they attain a population of ninety-three tho ompton constitution, you may come in with a population of forty thousand; but you shall no inety-three thousand. This is fire-eating justice and equality when it holds the power. This fireating clique are great at the inauguration of new test, they unblushingly proclaim that the infamous Democratic motto, "the spoils belong to the vic-tors," belongs to and will be followed even in these for the benefit of a section or a party, without re ous section shall use its power for its own exclusive ween the sections. Whatever doubt there may be he best policy," there can be no doubt that such These instructions being taught, do but return to e presented to its own lips.

It is a waste of national indignation to expend it all upon such small fry as English and Senator Green. Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Hunter, and Mr. Ste-phens are men of talent, education, refined breedthat should be made to feel the responsibility and shame of this fool bribery-swindle,

Ca Mr. Owen Jones, a Lacompton Democrat, stated explicitly in the fourse of Representatives that the English bill submitted the Lecompton constant the English bill submitted the Lecompton count organization of the party.

Reclared district, W. F. Switzler, of Columbia, Soone co. 5 and district, W. H. Edwin and English bill submitted the Lecompton constant the English bill submitted the mpton constitution to the vote of the people crats asserted with Jones that it submitted the tution to the people, and about half asserted Democrat of Ohio, was directly appealed ion, Mr. Hughes, a Lecompton Demorat of Indians, made a peremptory objection to his inswering. Mr. English, the bogus author of the

thors of "the proposition" lack the courage to un-certake to say in so many words what it is. Never a all our lives did we know anything more mean, pusillanimous, sneaking, cowardly, and contemily suillanimous, sneaking, cowardly, and contemily

Such lagislation is well fitted to being Congress into diagrace.

Admirable Consistency.—The Democrats of Kentucky, in their last eighth of January State Convention, estracised Col. R. B. Bolling, of Boyle county, not because he was an emancipationist, but simply for having cast a single vote for an emancipationist. Although it was well known that Dick Belling was the favorite of a large majority of the Democratic masses for the nomination for the clerkabin of the Court of Appeals, the nomination was denied to him solely on the ground of this single vote for a candidate who was charged with being in favor of emancipation. And the Democrats of this ample to the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Lecompton constitution and to have Kansas brought into the Court of the Republicans, because he North, and he would stand with the Black Republicans of "popolar soverignty." As a Southern man, his course was well known, and called upon all their fellow-citizens throughout the was not afraid to abde by the judgment of an intelligent constituency. He gave a severe rap to the distance with the Black Republicans, had leapt into the Administration fold, and administered a brief, though severe Democratic masses for the nomination for the clerkship of the Court of Appeals, the nomination was
denied to him solely on the ground of this single
vote for a candidate who was charged with being in
favor of emancipation. And the Democrats of this
Appellate District have laid on the shelf Mr. Bullitt, of Louisville, and obliged him to decline being
a candidate for the nomination for the Appellate
Judgeship, merely because he is opposed to Locomptonism; yet, we understand that the most prominent
candidate for that nomination, and the one who will
probably be chosen as the Democratic candidate for
Judge of the Court of Appeals, by the convention
at Lebanon on the 17th inst., is known to hundreds
of Democratis in the District to be both an emancipatients and an anti-Lecompton editor suys the fall of the
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There is in our minds scarcely a doubt that the people of Kansas, in defiance of the threats and all the
laduce-ments held out in English's bill, will so vote
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apostate author of the conference bill will certainly global press, break his nock. We have no doubt of it. Before another mouth has passed thousands of his favorite constituents will be painting the moral of ambitious treachery in broken Food as he will be painting the moral of ambitious treachery in broken Food as he will be painting the moral of ambitious treachery in broken Food as he will be painting the moral of ambitious treachery in broken Food as he will be painting the moral of ambitious treachery in broken Food as he will be painting the moral of ambitious treachery in broken Food as he will be painting the moral of ambitious treachery in broken Food as he will be painting the moral of ambitious treachery in broken Food as he will be painting the moral of ambitious treachers in the moral of the moral o

one for its use of bad English.

New York; Washburn, Wisconsin; and Wood, breeches pocket. New 10rs; Washidin, Wedonal, and Maine—8. Douglas Democrats—Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, and Smith, of Illinoi—2. Ameri-Administration, was arrested in New Orleans, and

and stand up for principle to the last, are, Adrian, of New Jersey; Chapman, Pennsylvania; Clark, New York; Davis, Indiana; Harris, Illinois; Haskins, New York; Hickman, Pennsylvania; McKibbelieves there is? kins, New York; Hickman, Pennsylvania; McKibbin, California; Marshall, Morris, and Shaw, Il inois. The vote upon the bill may be stated thus:

thern Democrats,

AGAINST THE BILL.

alternative of indefinite postponement if they re- Nation to a miserable party expedient of which p

Those who have deserted the popular sovereignty platform and gone over to the English contrivance, people the value of the bribe.

That is one phase of the bribe, but not even its e direct aspect. It offers five million and contempt, and the severest denunciation of all and contempt, and the reverest denunciation of all bonest men in the nation. Few and indeed very few may have been innocently deceived into the support of this measure. In this category we place stitution. The absence of a direct promise of Mr Gilmer, of North Carolina. They may have the Lecompton swindle, with no promise that they shall have a single acre if they wont and prefer another constitution. The absence of a direct promise that they shall have an equal amount of land hereafter under whatever constitution they may adopt the comptonites until they houestly believed that the two faced Lecompton on the two faced Lecompton on the comptonites until they houestly believed that the two faced Lecompton on the comptonites and the comptonites are smaller to the protestations of the two faced Lecompton on the comptonites are smaller to the protestations of the two faced Lecompton on the surjustic protection of the same Mr. English said in his conference report, the comptonites until they housely believed that the comptonites until they housely believed that the English bill was the best they could obtain, but the lions of acres are worth at the 1-ast six millions of dollars. Though they are not to be immediately for which they were contending, for the chance of for which they were contending, for the chance of enjoying the patronage of the Administration. They tion will give to their individual lands. The upon them with a lavish hand, but their consciences, irect money value of the bribe is six million of if they have any, will always be their accusers, and

> AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL OF MISSOURI,-The American State Council assembled in St. Louis on Wednesday, April 21, 1858, and continued in ses-

fu ed to make any other answer than that his bill was written in plain English. Marvellously plain English it must have been written in when the state of the property of the Union To. ciples they enunciate in these resolutions are such as his friends understood it one way, and another part the directly opposite way, he himself and a few like him not daring to hazard any opinion at all on the the vexed and vexatious ques ion of slavery an The friends of the English bill in Congress anow by the very phraseology of the instrument itself that they are afraid to make it distinctly intelligible. The people of Kunsas are not, by that instruction, and the enemies of sectional agitation, the Union, and the enemies of sectional agitation. whatever may have been their political affiliations hitherto, unite upon such a platform of principles as

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solved in very strong terms in favor of secession,

THE VOIE ON THE ENGLISH BILL.—We have made | GTAn Eastern editor says that the American peofrom our telegraphic dispatches an analysis of the vote in the House of Representatives on the passage Administration confers upon Mr. English for his perfidy. We have no idea that the Administration will be received in Kansas. We have expressed, Crittenden-Montgomery substitute, and also for this the English subterfuge, are Messrs. English and Foley, of Iadiana; Pendleton, Groesbeck, Cockerill, Hall, Cox, and Lawrence, of Obic; and Owen Jones, of Davendaria, all of the English and seeps, and the subterfuge of the Iadiana; Pendleton, Groesbeck, Cockerill, Hall, Cox, and Lawrence, of Obic; and Owen Jones, existing circumstances, and his acceptance of it, very decided majority. Still we may be mistaken existing circumstances, and his acceptance of it, very decided majority. Still we may be mistaken in this few properties of the Iadiana; Pendleton, Groesbeck, Cockerill, Hall, Cox, and Lawrence, of Obic; and Owen Jones, existing circumstances, and his acceptance of it, or the Iadiana; Pendleton, Indiana, Pennsylvania, all Democrats, and Gilmer, of would raise a out their care a more horrible concat- in this, for unquestionably the advantage held out North Carolina, American. The only Lecompton men who voted against this English swindle are vari party at the wedding of an ill matched couple. uitman, of Mississippi and Benham, of South Car-ina. Nineteen of the members were absert or being bribed, but unquestionably he has taken his naked Lecompton constitution would be if fairly failed to vote, of whom eleven voted for the Crittenden-Montgomery substitute. Those who were
absent are: Republicans—Horton, of Ohio; Kunkel, Pennsylvanis; Matteson, New York; Morrill, can be slipped steal-bily into the hand behind the rich from the railroads which it would cause to be Vermont; Purvisnce, Pennsylvania; Thompson, door and stowed quietly away in the coat or

Pennsylvania, and Smith, of Illunor—Z. American—Illil, of Georgia—I. Southern Democrate—Davis, of Mississippi; Faulkner, Virginia; Siewart, Maryland; Taylor, Louisiana; and Warren, Arkansa—5. Northern Democrate—Arnold, of Connecticut; Dimmick, Pennsylvanis; and Taylor, New York—3.

Messrs, Corning, of New York, Seward, of George Messrs, Corning, of New York, Sewar gia, and Caruthers, of Missouri, who did not vote before when the Kansas bill was up (being absent), voted for the English bill. The Douglas Democrats who had the manliness to consent the Administration of the trial of Gen. Walker, which is to take place in No. 100 a man when it was well known that no jury in New Orleans would ever convict him. We should like to know what they think now of the trial of Gen. Walker, which is to take place in No. 100 a man when it was well known that no jury in New Orleans would ever convict him. what they think now or the which is to take place in New Orleans on the fourth Monday of the present month. Is there by the President and his friends in Congress, that,

> been invited to the White House, Mrs. D, however,
> has made berself and her husband ample amends
> State, recking little what constitution she has at by opening at the opposite end of the avenue a first. And there is Colonel Lane, commonly called White House of her own which is constantly visited by thousands, representatives of the fashion, not more patient than Robinson. He has been and beauty, and intelligence of our country, and by all the distinguished foreigners who visit Washington. 103 Mrs. D.'s White House, though more than a mile his declaring at once for the adoption of the land-

Quitman and Bonham have been true to the prin- off, throws its shadow over poor Buchanan's. ciple upon which the Lecompton party started into this controversy. They have at least preserved their consistency. The others of the party have basely and the rights of the South and the welfare of the Nation to a miserable party expedient of which the Lecompton constitution to the vote of the party have basely and the rights of the South and the welfare of the Nation to a miserable party expedient of which Nation to a miserable party expedient of which honorable men should be thoroughly ashamed. Quitman and Bonham deserve henor for their consistance of the people of Kansas and make the fate of the Lecompton constitution dependant on the issue, and believe that it will. mpton constitution dependant on the issue, and ation and thereby increase the value of tency, and we have hopes that they will yet see that the Southern Buchanan editors swear that it is as LECOMPTON-HARD AND SOFT BOILED Eggs. If population and thereby increase the value of heir lands. They will view this money value of their support of Lecomptonism was one of the great-thoroughly a Southern document as could possibly be invented. What respect can any man have for more glaring its foolish absurdity will appear. The such cattle?

upon Lecompton, "Sir, the great fact which stares the whole country in the face, and which no fair man can deny, is that the Lecompton constitution it and to make Lecompton dependent upon the vote vention of delegates assembled at Lecompton on the 7th of November, 1857, form for themselves a nstitution of State government."

A few nights ago a large number of succ may be rewarded by the President for their treach- they ascertained their good fortune and gave him a Offices and emoluments may be showered serenade. Their compliment was a very suspicious one. It showed either that they were excessively thankful for the favoritism exhibited toward them in the letting of the contracts, or that they expecsic, to secure indulgence for delinquencies in the erformance of their contracts and perhaps huge mounts of money in the shape of extra allowances.

lish bill, says that in that bill "the Lecomptonites were accommodated with a small auger-hole through that he is "no chicken." which they might crawl." We advise Mr. English, broken or worn out his auger, the smallest sort of a

American paper in Kentucky that has supported sonal passage that wasn't directly attributable to Lecomptonism, says of the "Bill English bill" that his insolence. He grossly insulted Judge Cameron, nakedness than under this miserable, tattered fig- side of this hall in five minutes after our Western leaf-apron that doesn't answer the purpose of one. fashton.' The first number of "The Guardian," a week-

hem, that they may make good editors. We hope

ngent remarks of Senator Broderick, concerning only evidence that he is one. is trickery, and called on Mr. B. and asked him

retract. Mr. Broderick's response was, "Get out f my way, you puppy." The puppy did it.

We should have no objection to buying a few ur-year-olds at a similar rate. ling's English. We think that President Buchan-

an's English cannot be too roundly abused, for our President has really got the meanest and basest English that King or President ever had. The Cumberland Telegraph submits the fol-United States in 1860: For President, John J. ittenden. For Vice President, Edward Everett.

The editor of the Washington Union exhort all the politicians of the country to "go straight forward to the goal of truth." If they do, they will all AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1858.

guinsi it.

C.J. Marshall shoved that this measure was the egitimate fruit of the Kansas-Nebraska bill—Jansa-laced, and that its friends were not agreed upon se meaning, whether or not it submitted the Leompton constitution to the people of Kansas Mr. Nicahana of the conference committee of the House. tation or "agains. the Lecomption constitution," nor are they to vote "for the Lond Ordinance" or "against the Land Ordinance." Oh no, they are to voze "for the proposition of Congress and admission," or "against the proposition of Congress and admission," each man of them being left to construct "the proposition of Congress" for himself. The authors of "the proposition of Congress" for himself. The authors of "the proposition of Congress" to a corporal's guard of intelligent citizens in any section of the country who will dare to oppose them.

tenths of the public business will have to be transacted in that comparatively short period.

SIDNEY.

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SPEECH OF HON. J. J. CRITTENDEN,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1858.

office in the Territory, who are exceedingly impatient for her admission as a State because they are confident, that, se soon as she shall be admitted. their ambition for office will be gratified. All or nearly all of the prominent and most influential men in Kansas are either speculators in lands or asess honesty is with them a more powerful principle than selfishness, will seek to advance their own personal and political fortunes by exerting their in-

if they come in with the Lecompton constitution, they can change it as soon as they please. It is said that Robinson, the freesoil Gover Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia
Press, that, since the political breach between President Buchanan and Mr. Douglas upon Lecompton,
Mr. Douglas and his accomplished wife have never

ordinance and the consequent establishing, for the

tricksters, in their fear of the Southern Democracy Mr. English said in one of his first speeches would not submit the Lecompton constitution in greater propriety have said to the people of Kansas, you shall have no direct vote for or against the Lecompton constitution, but you may, on a given day, vote whether eggs should be boiled hard or soft, nd, if you vete hard, you shall come in at once under the Lecompton constitution, whereas if you ote soft you shall not come in till your population is oubled or trebled.

This, we repeat, would have been a decidedly more proper course for Bill English and all Bill shmen to pursue. Then the people of Kansas could have voted without any such apprehension as they may feel in rejecting a land-ordinance; and, wha'ever their vote might have been, they could boil their eggs just as they pleased. If the egg nestion were submitted to the vote of the people of Kansas and Lecompton made dependent upon the issue, would it be correct or incorrect to say that compton constitution but fully supported the Eng- Lecompton was submitted? If any man can solve

Mr. Green of Missouri evidently went to the who bored that small auger-note for his brethren, to bore now a still smaller one for himself and crawl into it and pags the rest of his life there. If he has broken or worn out his auger, the smallest sort of a broken or worn out his auger, the smallest sort of a Mr. Green has had not less than half a dozen per-The Mount Sterling (Ky.) Whig, the only gress. Indeed, there has been in that body no per-

it "possesses neither pith, point, honesty, nor re the venerable Senator from Pennsylvania, and, on To our own minds, Lecomptonism receiving a spirited reply, saapped his fingers like a disreputable in its condition of utter a street-bully and said "I will settle with him out-

Now Green has lived a great many years in Misittee of five gentlemen, has appeared in our The five manifest considerable spirit and r. They beg the Virgin Mary to intercede for that they may make good diverse the spirit and they may make good diverse the spirit and they may make good diverse that they may make good diverse they may make good diverse that they may make good diverse they may make good div floor of the Senate. He was never susp in politics, he was thought to be as peaceable person-KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. — That, according to the construction of the Southern Lecompton and we have no doubt, that, when he gets back to ng to the construction or the Southern Lecomposi-gans, the Lecompton constitution "gives the right of suffrage to all the Niggers in Kansas, there-the ever was. He can hope to pass for a terrible Y PLACING THEM ON AN EQUALITY WITH THE fellow only where he isn't known. Of course we do not charge him with being a coward, for his inso-

> MR. CRITTENDEN'S SPEECH .- We are gratified to be able to lay before our readers the speech of the great Kentucky Senator upon Mr. Eaglish's bill. We knew, from the intense and enthusiastic admiration excited by it at the time of its delivery, that it must be a most noble and powerful production, and such the nation will find it. It comes fully up to, if it does not surpass, the highest expectations we had formed of it from the glowing eulogies be-No dispassionate and candid man of good sens

> foundations are firm and deep in the principles of truth and justice. There is no quibbling, no hair plitting, no cunning, no sophistry, no skulking or abterfuge or evasion in the argument of the emi him upon broad and high and liberal principles. aring from it with a strong and fearless hand all flimsy technicalities and holding it up in its true and just aspect and proportions to the eyes of mankind. His speech is an honor to the American Senate and to the American name. But the fact that after the delivery of such a speech, the infamous fraud, against which it was directed, became a law, is a dishonor

The Hon. S. S. Cox from the Columbus (O.) istrict was the first Democrat to make a declaration n the floor of the House of Representatives against compton. For weeks he assumed the honor of being the Democratic standard-bearer in the wara letter, strongly denouncing English's bill the motwo days however he gave in his adhesion to the

We can hardly suprose that anybody is simpleton enough to doubt that Cox was bought. Unques-English himself, have contracted to receive the confor, knowing that the public eye is upon them, they dare not accept office from the functionaries that have bought them. We shall not see them figuring at foreign courts or in post-offices or in collectorships and purchasing fine farms and building costly man-

NEW AND ELEGANT DRY GOODS are now daily eing received at the house of Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, west side, between Market and Jefrson, two doors from Market, and among the arrivals will be found a complete assortment of rich Organdies, Berages, Jaconets, Mantles, Mitts, Mourning Goods of every known kind, Parasols, Sun Shades, &c.; in fact, all the wants of a lady or fam-ily can be supplied by this house, and at the most easonable prices. We can cheerfully recommend

The Richmond Dispatch suggests, that, as Ir. Everett has now been in the Southern States and become to some extent acquainted with their condition and their institutions, he ought to deliver Everett has passed more years in the North than he lecture in the South upon the North? Why not discuss what he understands best? The attention of our readers is espe

the advertisement of Dr. Flower, who treats pulmonary diseases by local application to the parts affected, combined with constitutional remedies. The Doctor is a regular physician, and devotes his entire time and attention to this class of diseases.

ton speech in the House of Representatives that it was his first speech before any legislative body. He has made a very bad beginning. It is to be hoped he will improve; he cannot well get worse. Alabama said to Congress, if you don't give me Lecompton, I will go right out of the Union. She is just about as smart as the boy who exclaimed, "ma, if you don't give me that cake, I will go

If Mr. English shall present himself as a car didate for re-election to Congress, every honest man in his district will, like Senator Broderick, turn upor him with an indignant "get out you puppy!"

the United States Senate, April 27th, on the Rea

Mr. Allen-What is the quession now? curring in the re-The President pro tempore. On concurring in the re-traction of the property of the property of the pro-ference of concurring will say "yea," as their names are called; those opposed to it will say "na, their names are called; those opposed to it will say "nate in the pro-traction of the Senanta as possible, to set

fluence to have Kansas come in at once under the

tary of War, is improving. Politically he isn't. THE FLOOD IN MISSIS-IPPI-Immense Damage Trains Stopped—Great Damage to Plantations—The Oxford (Miss.) Mercury, of the 22d ult., gives the following particulars of a rain storm which occurred

THE SOUTHERS

Sunderson, of Marshall, who came part of the way on the train from Holly Springs yesterday, and walked the track the balance of the distance, informs us that the rain swelled all the streams above here to heights never known before. The trestle work over Cold Water river, near Hudsonville, had all washed away. And other damages were done to the road at various places above Holly Springs, Mr. S. reports the water of Tallahatchee river nearly up to the floor of the railroad bridge and rising very fast. A vigilance force is stationed there warding off the acres of drift wood that is uncessingly coming down the river. The bridge is a strong structure and will undoubtedly be preserved, but its strength will be tried to its utmost capacity.

At Hurricanc Creek, about seven miles above bere, fifty feet of treatle work is gone. And all along the track above here there is more or less in juries done.

water.

At Taylor's depot, six or eight miles below here, the track is reported broken, and at nearly every cut through the hills sediment is washed upon the track several feet deep. There is no telling when the cars will be put in motion again. It will not take long congress. His purpose is to get sent from Kansas. hey fear that their prospects for making a crop this ear have been seriously blighted.

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ak of Goshen, Goshen; Bank of Gosport, Gosport; Gosport; Gosport; Gosport; Gosport; Gosport; Gosport; Goskeville, Wabash; Pank of Salem, New Albany; of Salem, Selem; Bloomington Bank, Ridomington; inge Bank Greenesstie; Farmers' Bank, Westfield; has Bank, Madison; Indiana Farmers' Bank, Frank-entineky Stock Bank, Columbus; Lagrange Bank, Parke County Bank, Rockville; Prairie City Bank, Haute; Salem Bank, Goshen; Southern Bank of In-Terre Haute

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No one doubts, no one can even pretend to doubt, the great, the exceeding, the almost vital importance of river and harbor improvements, and only one excuse is alleged for the neglect of Congress to make them at this time. That plea is the condition of the national treasury. The treasury is nearly or quite empty, and the money that comes in is wanted for other purposes than the promotion of the vast the object. Let us try in partial ju-tice; no crimunance the object. Let us try in partial ju-tice; no crimunance of the occurry of the both of the many constant of the country. It is wanted to buy Lecompton of the South, to the East and to the West, and without it there will be no permanent peace, there will be no permanent peace, there will be no permanent peace, there will be not unaquility. Evil generates nothing but evil. Injustice, and her steps are constantly from bad to worse. Now, I ask, is this right? Is it just? That is the worse, Now, I ask, is this right? Is it just? That is the worse, Now, I ask, is this right? Is it just? That is the worse, Now, I ask, is this right? Is it just? That is the worse, Now, I ask, is the right? Is it just? That is the worse, Now, I ask, is the right? Is it wanted to pay enormous and ridiculous worse, Now, I ask, is this right? Is it wanted to pay enormous and ridiculous worse, Now, I ask, is this right? Is it wanted to purcha e premium mules in a thousand dollars apiece for the Brigham Young in war, it is wanted to purcha e premium mules on votes, it is wanted to purcha e premium mules in a thousand dollars apiece for the Brigham Young in undersome in a thousand dollars apiece for the Brigham Young in undersome in the Democratic nomination for long of the Court of Appeals, published a card in the Democratic convention at Lebanon, and that section, and a man's allegiance to one section and and stope this members of Congress to buy at the public expense of the country to be used for government purposes, it is wanted to buy Lecompton in undersome in the Democratic on the Democratic convention at Lebanon, and illuminated albums, vesta taper boxes, card in the public expense of the country of the prominent candidate for the nomination dare, as he is the public expense of the country of the prominent candidate for the nomination of the same and illuminated albums, vesta taper boxes, card the public expense of the country of the prominent candidate for the country of the pub for other purposes than the promotion of the vast moved entirely beyond our reach. THE DEMOCRATIC ENLANCIPATION CANDIDATE.

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the revenue and bankrupts the people, against the remonstrances of all experience and statesmaniship; and when this is rashly done, they shut the agates down upon all national works of internal improvement, by which the destructive eff-cts of their reckless theories might be partially averted. And the reason assigned is they have no money. They could be crowd twenty millions to pay an army of the provide means for carrying on works of the war in Utah, but will not employ the public crodit to provide means for carrying on works of this movement.

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INTERESTING. FROM UTAH. — The Leavenworth correspondent of the New York Times furnishes a statement of Mr. Frederick Loba. Mormon high correspondent of the New York Times furnishes a statement of Mr. Fredetick Loba, Mormon high priest, who has become utterly disgusted with Mormondom, and after experiencing many severe trials escaped from Utah Territory. Mr. Loba was originally from Switzerland, is represented to be hung on Friday last for murdering his mistress, in Columbus county in that State. But the same mail matter can be delivered to the packet line at Memphis 12 or 15 flowers some rout our road? All this will but add to the importance of ours as his mistress, in Columbus county in that State. But the rarrived too late. He had already been executed.

There is yet another and perhaps a still greater influence controlling the travel and business between and as every way worthy of credit. He says the Mormons have no idea of offering resistance to the Federal troops. They number but 32,000 in all, of whom not more than 7,500 are capable of bearing arms. They are destitute of the materials and munitions of war, as well as of military spirit and ornitions of war, as well as of military spirit and ormerely with the view of frightening the Federal Government into terms of pacification. They will retire before the presence of the United States army, and ultimately pitch their tents in the British or Russian possessions. He confirms all the reports of Mormon iniquity in Government and social intercourse. The women are the victims of the most outrageous abuse, and long for escape from their outrageous abuse, and long for escape from their distributions.

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They are the Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylvania Central, the New York and Erie, and the New York Central. They all enter the great West be ween Lake Erie and the Ohio river, or between the Research and the Re ganization. They have indulted in belligerent talk. brutal bondage. A large proportion of the men are equally malcontent. He affirms that Brigham of having had "a bird's eye view" of the place he Young is nothing more than the chief of an organized lives in. More likely he had a beast's eye view of the world, all go over one of these lines; from Salt Lake for the purposes of murder and rapine. He paints the character of the Mormon institution n hell-dyed celors, and represents Salt Lake as a

graphing, &c. ordered by Congress during the last four years are worthy of public attention. In obe-

mmense profits have been paid out of the public treasury to prominent Democrats as a compensation for party services.

The Southers Pacific Railroad.—The Memphis Appeal alludes to the condition and prospects of the Southers Pacific Railroad Company in the following terms:

We are pleased to note the fact that the feeling in regard to this stock, and in reference to the road sungrally to this stock, and in reference to the road sungrally to the stock, and in reference to the road sungrally to the stock, and in reference to the road sungrally to the stock, and in reference to the road sungrally to the stock, and in reference to the road sungrally to the stock, and in reference to the road sungrally to the stock, and in reference to the road sungrally to

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Below here great injuries are supposed to have been sustained. We saw a gentleman who came up from below Water Valley on Tuesday; he swam his horse some four times before reaching here; he reports Water Valley as presenting a very Venitian appearance—water all through the town—the treatle work of the railroad washed away—and whole plantations in that neighborhood completely under water.

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It large quantities and realize fortunes from the rise in value, which will certainly take place as soon of as the intrinsic merits and fixed advantages of the road are generally understood. This upward tendency of the stock has already commenced, and with the election of a new and efficient board of directors, which will take place in a few weeks, we expect to find the stock assume a value far above nar.

English's bill, and that he helped to get it through Congress. His purpose is to get sent from Kansas, at once, to the U. S. Senate. We don't believe, however, that he will succeed. Indeed, we think he has no earthly chance. The present anti-Le-compton Legislature of Kansas would scorn to elect an English bill man. And even a Lecompton Legislature might well scorn to elect any man, who, till the concoction of the English bill, made himself as prominent as Walker did in opposing Lecompton-

The course of Robert J. Walker does not at all surprise us. He is a political and financial juggler. of State, at their market value, to an amount not less He is all sorts of a humbug. If we have not said at any rate said nothing to the contrary. His very name has, for many years, been a discredit to every cause he has espoused. If the Southern Pacific Railroad had never had anything to do with him, its stock would, to-day, be worth ten times what it now is. And he will damage Lecomptonism as much as he did the Pacific Railroad. All parties will despise him alike.

ngs of a public meeting at Tuscumbia, that assem bled to take into consideration the action of Con-gress on the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution. The meeting assumed, that, if Kansas should not be brought in under Lecompton suspices, the Union must certainly go to the devil. Well, Congress has given the people of Kansas the power to get rid of the Lecompton constitution forever. And we taink, that, in the exercise of that power, they will get rid of it. We believe that Kansas, in spite of bribes or threats or both, will spurn the Lecompton constitution. And then shall we see anything very appalling at Tuscumbia or any other headquarters of Southern fire-eaters? We havn't the slightest idea that we shall. Men that seem to be awfully crazy have often a vast deal of a certain sort of discretion.

for the Indianapolis Journal says a witty anti-Lecompton Democrat there has, in a word, exactly hit English's position. He says "English is Bright's ersons sending notes for redemption will take notice all suspended banks, the notes of which are redeemed er, he was quight in Iowa, mainly through the

THE LOUISVILLE AND MEMPHIS RAILS We publish to-day an interesting letter from Mr.

The Localization And the Local Members of the Local Members and that committee or the subject was referred to the Committee of Committee of Committee of Committee of the subject was referred to the Committee of Comm the subject was referred to the Committee of Commerce, and that committee was divided, the majority reporting about a million and a half for rivers and harbors, and the minority four millions. The Sentate committee had the matter under consideration but declined the responsibility of making any results of the matter and the sentance of the importance o and travel as it sweeps past us in the distance, but proving the Park, according to the plan of Merars.

We shall be out of its reach and left behind in the Vaux and Olmstead will be about \$1,500,000. No one doubts, no one can even pretend to doubt, march of Western progress. We commend this let-

ociation at Lexginton the following gentlemen were elected its officers

annual receipts over any one of them are by millions of dollars. Each one of them is

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the Buchanan men of that State "a set of rascals, of the State of the Illinois."

• TS. D. Maxwell has been elected Mayor of Indianapolis by a majority of 288 over N. B. Palmer.

alk now that no man who goes E ship and Charleston road page. four years are worthy of public attention. In obediffence to a resolution of the House of Representatives requiring information on the subject, Mr.

Bowman, the Superintendent of Public Printing,
as made a statement showing that the aggregate
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subordinate.

If there is a lack of money in the treasury, it is fully accounted for by the policy of the Democratic party and the tremendous expenditures of the Democratic administrations. The excellent Washington correspondent of the U. S. Gazette says, with truth and point, that the Democratic party inaugurate a policy which prostrates the industry of the country; cuts up the manufacturing interests root and branch; cuts up the branch root of cuts up the fact of the position our company will occupy when we get to the Mobile root of the Mobile root of th

usually required for manufacture in the United
States. This severe leason, however, is destined to
be followed by beneficial results. The people are
opening their eyes to the mad metaphysics and absurd theories of party leaders, and are fast coming
to the conclusion that reform is necessary in every
department of the government.

INTERRESTING FROM UTAIL —The Leavenworth
correspondent of the New York Times furnishes a

Western States especially, and see many roads the whom he saw Mr. English separate himself temporarily from the Democracy, he fairly held his breath in amazement. If he had held it till this time, the competition in such cases damages both, and one

The central Democratic organ of Illinois styles It is this question of time that

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J. T. TREZEVANT.

HUMPHREY MARSHALL'S SPEECH .- We manity

will of the people to have slavery, the Republican party will vote for the admission of a slave State. This was a concession not alone to the South but to the great principle of popular severeignty, which forms the only safe platform upon which national arms the only safe platform upon which national men can stand. Upon a strict adhere uce to this principle alone can there be any just and fair settlement of the Kansas question. Any departure from it whatever must do injustice to some portion of the Confederacy, and a fair settlement of the Kansas question is what is desired by the American party. Co. Marshall has shown that the English contrivation will be considered by the American party. Co. Marshall has shown that the English contrivation will be voted on by the people of Kansas. The vote, however, will be considered by the President and Congress as passing for nothing, and perhaps a conviction of this in the mids of the people will cause the vote to be rather for the gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Davis) whether the first of the gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Davis) whether the first of the gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Davis) whether the effect of sungrand wounded pride. It is exactly because I see the econsequence shead that I am today firm and steady in opposition. I look forward on the path before us, and I seel kasted that I am today firm and steady in opposition. I look forward on the path before us and I seel kasted that I am today firm and steady in opposition. I look forward on the path before us and I seel kasted that I am oday firm and steady in opposition. I look forward on the path before us and I seel kasted that I am upon it, satisfied that I am again the foot in the procline of distinct the sounder of my capacity to have it relial point of my capacity to have it reli Union. In the words of a contemporary the speech of our Representative is short, but pointed and powerful, and no one can fail to read it without foregoing a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing a pleasure that is not often afforded are also as a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing are are also as a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing are are also as a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argoing are are also as a pleasure that is not often afforded. The argument of the point of the

This is the language of the freesoil leaders of the country like a torndo?" Well, the Union had better ask its master at the White House, if it is so Foreign emigration is their chief reliance in their effort to monopolize all the vast territories belonging man "we know of, on this subject of Kansas, to the Union and to exclude slavery and slaveholders from them. The American party of the Southas continually warned Southern men that the sunjugation of foreignism is the most efficient aid that can be rendered to those of the North who are urging agreesions against the negative institutions of the sunjugation of February 2, 1858:

aggressions against the peculiar institutions of the dark and ominous clouds which now appear to be south. They have pointed out the vast annual increase of foreign population and the dangers arising from the facility with which foreigners are enabled to assume all the rights and privileges of citizentials. The American party in the South and in the Who's scared? Who's scared?

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Now, sir, without wishing to detain the House, I plant may be a scared? d grace from the Southern Democracy, who ablest and most eminent lawyers in the country. ave for years been playing into the hands of the He accepts the position as a duty to his party. The Northern abolitionists by encouraging foreign immigration, by refusing even to inquire into the expediency of adopting some means to check the influx into our country of foreign paupers and criminals and by breaking down as far as possible all the rendered citizenship in the United States a valued privilege, and, by the introduction of the abominable doctrines of alien suffrage and squatter several control of Estill country, was missed by his family. After the discourage of the possible and to the proposal of the control of the second of the possible of the control of the possible of the

North and assisting them effectually to carry out their acheemes for converting all our public territories into freesoil States constitutes abolitionism, then is the Democratic party in the South a most active and efficient ally of abolitionism. Its position of this rash and fatal deed. Mr. Reed was a highly respectable citizen of the county, and has left an affectionate family and large train of relations to the abolition leaders of the North. Its doctrines of alien suffrage and squatter sovereignty are the same as that of the abolition leaders of the North. Its doctrines of alien suffrage and squatter sovereignty are the same as are taught by the anti-slavery extensionists, and the effect of these doctrines is, as the Chicago freezoil editor truly says, to drive slave labor from the territories. This is characteristic of Democracy. With false protestations of ardent devotion to Southand favorable only to freezoilism.

The editor of the Louisville Democrat is industriously attempting to make his peace with the Locompton Democracy. He expresses a perfect willing, ness to support Lecompton Democracy for office. He makes no objection to them on account of their Lecomptonism. He says that a Lecompton of the large of the large of the large of the life of the line of the lecompton of the large of the

made to have the men armed with the formidable new gun invented by Mr. G. Lee, of Cincinnati.

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio.—Mr. Speaker.—The Speaker.—Does the gentleman from Moho Mr. Sherman, of Ohio.—Mr. Speaker.—The Sp Nothing. But most assuredly, if Lecomptonism is the wile, infamous, accursed fraud and cheat and imposition and evindle and humbug that he has for mooths been representing it, it must be as had a chance to see something of the processive and its what he has a great dead to be apagined it. The column article from the Louisville Democrat), appealing of the compton atrocity?

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The editor of the New Albany Ledger, in one column of his paper of yesterday, applaud Mr. English's bill, and in the next column quotes an article from the Louisville Democrat), apeaking of it as an awkward thing that people will laugh at.

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think he has had a chance to see something of the proscriptive spirit of Lecompionism in the ejection of the late mail agent in this city and in the withholding of all government advertising from his paper. The most prominent of all the Democratic candidates for the Judgship of the Court of Appeals found it necessary to ratire from the field because he didates for the Judgship of the Court of Appears
found it necessary to retire from the field because he
was anti-Lecompton in his convictions, and it is
very certain that no anti-Lecompton Democrat can,
our modern traitors are satisfied to imitate one part
of his example and stop short of the other. for any office whatever. Anti-Lecompton Demo-crats may just as well make up their minds to be, some time to come, mere hewers of wood and frawers of water for their party. Everywhere they

where obeyed so literally; but he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he may be according to Gen. Jackson) from the consequences of his rashness. It is notorious at Washington that some of the parasites, who holds a promuent place in our of the Departmente—penned with the President's knowledge and consent, if not at his actual dictation; and that clerks in the same Department when there written editorials regularly for the same sheet, and now do so, with this functionary's perment have written editorials regularly for the same sheet, and now do so, with this functionary's perment between the part their stursive zeal.

The history of the Washington Union the past tweivementh is curious and instructive; and we mean to write it when we have completed our collection of materials.

**Expected pensions. Even if the House will to has the bill, it would certainly stick in the mud of the some. The business reported with the cannot be brought to favor up perticular arrangement on this subject. The Senate, it will be recontant to the subject of the House way perticular arrangement on this subject. The Senate, it will be recontant to the subject of the House way not be reposited that of the House will doubtless report doundard the work and that clerks in the same Department on the of the past two broaders and that clerks in the same Department by the President's knowledge and consent, if not at his actual dictation; and that clerks in the same Department by the people of Kansas. This part of his views have completed our collection of materials.

The history of the Washington Union the past tweitvermenth is curious small entire the close of the present week it is probable that the solid does not submit the Lecompton constitution to the vote of the people, and the Northern Eaglish-bill Democrats swear that it does. Either the Southern or the Northern Eaglish-bill Democrats swear that it does. Either the Southern or the Northern Eaglish bill Democrats swear that it does. Either the Southern or the Northern Eagli

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of Elder T. M. Allen, stating that he has been cured of fistula by Dr. Hulce. We understand from him On the English Kansas Bill, in the House of Representatives, Thursday, April 28th.

As a great many persons at a distance write to us, skill, we may save ourselves time and trouble by been made in another place, that in the drafting of been made in another place, that in the drafting of bill there was an attempt to preserve the orinciple of the control of the cont eplying to them through our paper rather than in private letters. And we think that we may also, in the

Marshall on the English Kansas bill. The speech is brief, blunt, forcible, and directly to the point. We hope it will be read by both Lecompton men throughout the South. It electrified the House of Representatives when it was dillicated and the deciration of the respectable physicians who allowed and it will allighten the deciration of the respectable physicians who allowed and it will allighten the deciration of the respectable physicians who allowed and it will applicate the deciration of the respectable physicians who allowed and the respectable physicians who are respectable delivered, and it will enlighten the deceived and bad obtained considerable reputation by effecting, betrayed Lecomptonites of the South as to the true character of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, to sustain properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, to sustain properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, to sustain properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, to sustain properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, to sustain properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, to sustain properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, to sustain properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, to sustain properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, the properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, the properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success, the properties of the infamous measure that was forced by reason of the want of uniform success.

through Congress by the most corrupt means, under the name of the Conference Kanasa bill.

Col. Marshall has painted the Bill English monarcisty in its true colors. He has nothing extenuated or set down aught in malice. He has torn off and results of his practice. Our investigations and results of his practice. and results of his practice. Our investigations and the filmsy veil with which the Lecomptonites tried to conceal the villations duplicity and absurd inconsistency of the contrivance, and has exposed the cowardly retreat from their cherished principle of the whole Lecompton party. He has nobly, ably, and completely vindicated the conduct of himself and his fellow Americans of the South in steadily opposing the Lecompton iniquity and the English fraud. He has shown that they acted not as sectional men sent to Washington to work out a disunion of the Confederacy but as national men sent to South in sentional men and the cure of fistula and other diseases of the sort and the cure of fistula and other diseases of the sort and the first of the cure of fistula and other diseases of the sort and the first of the cure of fistula and other diseases of the sort and the first of the cure of fistula and other diseases of the sort and fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing fair and proper to propose what you would not be willing the construction and the actually dose there has not been the alignment that the actually dose that he actually the proposed the fair and results of this country hat sent this immaterial proposition attached to it, saving to the people of Kansaa, "Take three leads, and the tast with a divergence of the save constitution, you must come there with a save constitution, you must come the with a save constitution, you must come the propose of the save constitution, and the proposed o and completely vindicated the conduct of himself and his fellow Americans of the South in steadily copposing the Lecompton iniquity and the English fraud. He has shown that they acted not as sectional men sent to Washington to work out a disunion of the Confederacy but as national men whose constituents expect them to do their duty to their country and their whole country and to stand spent with them much time and money in vain, apent with them much time and money in vain, appent with them much time and money in vain, and the money in vain, and the money in vain and the money in va

whose constituents expect them to do their days to their country and their whole country and to stand firmly by the national principles that the American party has ever avowed.

This speech, brief as it is, shows the atter hollowness of the professions of the Lecomptonics of devotion to Southern interests. They have madly, recklessly sacrificed the South for a fleeting party advantage. They have promulgated a doctrine which when applied to the South must become odious and oppressive to every Southern man. They have attempted to do injustice to one section with the certain assurance of retaliation upon their own when it is powerless to avoid the blow. They have ascendpibled nothing but ruin for the South, and reanimate and strengthen and provoke the Republicans party of the North.

Col. Marshall has shown conclusively that the only true friends of the South in the House of Representatives are those national men who induced the Republicans to forego their opposition to the admission of a new alave State, and to vote for the Crittenden-Montgomery bill, with a full understanding that it embraced the principle that, if it is the was a concession not alone to the South, but to the grant of the Popular sourceignts, which the results and the promises to curve we will unbestant this matter. We promise that the means to build up and or a new alave State, and to vote for the Crittenden-Montgomery bill, with a full understanding that it embraced the principle that, if it is the will of the people to that section of the North.

The was a concession not alone to the South and the rule to the North, to was a southern man, and the new tendent that the section of the North.

Of course we would not willingly deceive our finite state of the South and the section of the North.

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The fact is, if people wish to drive slave labor from our recteritories, they must look to foreign labor as the best means of doing its and hence, all anti-slavery extensionies should labor to encourage foreign emigration. We must look to foreign engage foreign emigration. We must labor as the best means of doing its and hence, all anti-slavery extensionies should also to encourage foreign emigration. We must labor as the best means of doing its and hence, all anti-slavery extensionies hould also to encourage foreign emigration. We must labor as the with this caption, in its issue of the law of the received which initiated it had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yielded no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yield to have no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yield to have no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yield to have no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yield to have no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yield to have no had no jurisdiction, and there ore his consent yield to have no had no jurisdiction yield to have no had no jurisdiction yield to have no had no jurisdiction yield to have no had n element of the progress of freesoilism. anxious to know. A certain old man who has tem-

of Estill county, was missed by his ramily. After that would make her poparation more man force of diligent search being made for him, by numerous some gentleman said this morning that Governor to sure State and Territorial and Federal Government.

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AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, May 4.

DR. HULCE.-We publish, this morning, a card SPEECH OF HON, HUMPHREY MARSHALL, Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky—I desire, before we take the vote on this bill, frankly to state the objections I have to infirmative on that proposition, they should be admitted under the Lecompton constitution, but if they voted in the negative on that proposition, the Lecompton constitution hould be considered dead, it does not require any very every look to denote the conclusion that, in fact, they and an opportunitive, through an immaterial proposition, to vote on the question of admission. It seems to save read to the manner of each mission. It seems to save read to country, and at the expense of the sense of the propiet of Kamass. You require them to vote for the plection of this proposition, which is immaterial in Itself, and to country the fact that they are voting against the Lecompton constitution. Why take this course? What motive have you to day, except that, by the manner of this

The firm for voing, in pursuance of English's the between the Territorial Englishing, which eithed the consention in Kansas, had the power to call a convention in the between the Territorial Englishing, which celled the consention in Kansas, had the power to call a convention in Kansas, had the po

usetion.

Mr. Marshall of Kentucky. I will yield to the senior member from Ohio (Mr. Giddinge), who is a member of the Republican party, as we all know.

Mr. Giddinge. It is probably known, Mr. Speaker, that I was about the last to go into the support of that Crittenden-Montgomer's amendment; and I assure the general to the country, that the only inducement I had to go for it was that I understood—I i'ld not hear it myself—but I understood—I i'ld not hear it myself—but I understood hat every gendleman belonging to the Douglas for Thursday from the committee of foreign affairs oposition forever.
[Loud cries from the Republican side of the Honse of

That is true!

Mr. Gidding was her taken with a sudden! is possition, and was carried out of the hall in a fainting co. itiion.]

Mr. Cox. With the permission of the gen! unan trom Kentucky. Mr. Marshall of Kentucky. I understand the object of mr. Marshall of Kentucky. I understand the object of contieman from Ohio, which is to rectify my statement gard to his wing of the Democratic party. I think the

dera-Pacific Rairoad—Gov. Wakir's Vens, fectors are under the heavy ban of the administration. They may exhibit as much charity as thay please, but they needn't expect any. Is it not true, as currently reported, that the editor of the Democrat has received numerous evidences of intelerance at the near the hands of the Lecomptonites? We hope that it isn't, but we believe that it is.

The President's Organ.—The Richmond Enquires, not long since, denounced most lustily the idea that the Duion at Washington is the President's organ, and stated that the paper, since it fell into the hands of Cornelius Wendell, has been, and now is, "entirely dependent on anonymous contributions for editorial management." It demounces, moreover, the scurrility," no one who has been aware of the fact that an old scavenger of the New York Herald has been one of its editors of late allowed to the average of the fact that an old scavenger of the New York Herald has been one of its editors of late has been as all astonished; but it is too late in the day to attempt to clear the skirts of the President of the pollution. He is, no doubt, very sorry, just now that his orders to "crash out rebellion" and "read out the relati" were obeyed so literally; but be cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cannot be allowed to crawl away ("reptile" though he cann

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the gentleman legitimately on tilled to it shall signify his ascent. The Chair understands that the gentleman from K-ntucky peremptorily declines to yield.

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky,—I hope I shall now be allowed to go on and finish what I have to say. ne up to all that we

have reached:

"In the mean time, if the Senate bill pass, Kansas may come fixe the Union as a slave State, or she cannot come in at all. That is the issue."

You who represent the South, I ask you in the most solemn cornestness if that is the issue upon which you proper to go to the country? I ask you if that is the issue upon which you are prepared to precipitate the South: A state of the country of the co

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Wednesday's Proceedings Concluded.

The amendment was lost—yeas 15, nays 25. The In this state of things, we trust that Mr. Cling-

The amendment was loss—yeas 10, 1137 25.

The resolution was then passed in its original form.

On motion of Mr. Douglas, the Oregon bill was time has not come. Mr. Mason, of Va., said he was ignorant whether although probably more, and doubtless 10,000 the number with which we admitted Kansas. the number with which we admitted Kansas.

Mr. Seward: "Did I understand the Senator to say we have admitted Kansas?"

Mr. Douglas: "I will answer the Senator véry unequivocally so far as this Congress is concerned. We have admitted Kansas if she desires to come in under that bill; then our action is final and conclusive. If she does not so desire, then we have not."

Mr. Seward indulged in a silent laugh, but made no renly.

no reply.

Mr. Gwin, of California, said a few words in favor of Oregon as a law-abiding and respectable territory. Mr. Gwin, of California, said a few words in favor of Oregon as a law-abiding and respectable territory. Mr. Seward said the Oregon Constitution has a clause excluding from the Territory persons of African descent, although free. Great as is his objection to voting for the admission of a State with any such a provision, yet Oregon is an old settlement, inhabited by an industrious and respectable population, and it is not good to retain colonies and territories in a condition of pupillage longer than was

rumbull, of Ill., was opposed to the admis the reasons which he related at some length, moved that the subject be postponed till De-Mr. Wade, of Ohio, drew attention to the clause

choice of that county as the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. On Monday it, but at the risk of incurring censure even from his personal friends he would refrain from voting for a clause in the constitution he considered unchristian and inhuman. Mr. W. showed the injustice which would arise to colored sailors landing in Oregon, and made a spirited defence of the eight thousand colored population of Massachusetts, which portion of his speech was not very reverently received by the Southern Senators.

Mr. Iverson, of Ga., said he would also vote to postpone the consideration of the bill, because we have no data showing a sufficient population.

Mr. Mason, of Va., thought the free States are becoming wise in preventing the contamination of act. mason, or va., thought the free States are coming wise in preventing the contamination of ee negroes, in that respect imitating Virginia bire experience is beginning to teach the Africa ce who are their friends; so many free negroes are pplying to return to slavery. mocratic tests of fitness for this judicial office. The rule in the Democratic party is now "if you

Thursday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, May 6. Schate.—The business during the morning was un mportant. The Oregon bill was postponed. The bill to repeal the bounties of fishermen wa then taken up.

House.—The House acted on the amendments the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriatibills.

Thursday's Proceedings Concluded. Senate.—Mr. Hamlin of Me. defeaded the fisher less at length, maintaining that they were the most efficient schools for American seamen, who were thus prepared for the navol service. If they must be abolished, it ought to be done gradually. This WASHINGTON, May 6. nursery of seamen should be regarded in the sam light as military and naval academies. The Senate then went into executive session an

Mr. Relsey moved to table the resolutions reported on Thursday from the committee of foreign affairs proposing the abrogation of the treaty.

Negatived—17 against 107.

Mr. Sickles moved a postponement, but the House seconded the demand for the previous question, under which the resolution was ordered to be engrossed—97 against 86. Without final action the House passed to the

nion. Mr. Smith of Va. made a speech against the Mir nesota bill on account of the alien suffrage clauses the constitution.

Messrs. Millson, Phillips, and Bliss denied the ight of Congress to interfere with the rights of the lectors in the States. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, May 5.

of the committee of foreign affairs, who is against the resolution, which is now on the Speaker's table, It is difficult to reach, and may be regarded as killed by indir-ction. The resolution was, it is said, reported without consultation with the President, and has no preceent since 1798, when the United States albrogats de the treaty with France.

The Administration is opposed to the resolution at this time, because it would embarrass negotiations now pendung for the settlement of the difference-between Great Britain and the United States, and force upon the President an aggressive policy unfavorable to the peace of the two countries and disastrous to the settlement of the Central American question. Eaglish bill vote. Whatever it may be, let him nake much of it. He will never get anything bu certain misrepresentations of the New York Tribune in relation to the unfortunate collision between him and Col. Benton on the floor of the Sanate a few cted improperly on that occasion, but most certain-The House committee on elections were to-da gaged on the Obio contested election case. La courage on the part of either. We do not suppose

that anybody ever doubted the bravery of Benton, and assuredly no one that has the least knowledge of Gov. Foote can doubt that he is as hold and chi-Among the confirmations to-day by the Senate less and frank and generous and noble. Among the confirmations to-day by the Senate ras that of Judge Loring to supply the vacancy in the court of claims occasioned by the death of Judge silchrist.

By general consent, the vote on the Senate bill or the admission of Minnesota will be taken in the

ontinues. Efforts to stop it seem The town of Gretna is entirely ers is considerably so. It is re Naval -All those who attained their rank as

t Annapolis, a few days since, have been

may credit the telegraph, is opposed to the resolute and of the color of the settlement of the difference at this time, "because it would embarrass negretiations now pending for the settlement of the difference and force upon the President an aggressive policy unfavorable to the peace of the two countries and disastrous to the settlement of the Central American question." Most excellent ground of opposition of the Administration of the Administration, opened the sender packets respectively, disclosing the notice, that the opposition of the Administration, opened the sealed packets respectively, disclosing the notice, that the opposition of the Administration, opened the sealed packets respectively, disclosing the notice, that the opposition of the Administration, opened the sealed packets respectively by the same so the authors of the Democrance Case.

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Drs. Flint and Palen each gave a synopsis of their in the most atrocious and horrible taste that can three years. There Sug-Nichtism reigns unchecked. ing position. Our perplexity is increased by the an-

In commutee on Nominations then reported the noncement, that, notwithstanding this contrariety, Mr. Clingman's speech on his resolution and cognate topics is regarded at Washington as a "semi-official expression of the views of the Administration." How it is that a man holding relations with the President, Dr. W. C. Warren, of North Carbin or even suggest this opinion should deliberately introduce and press to a vote a resolution in opposition. These nominations were unanimously adopted.

The commutee on Nominations then reported the following for officers: For President, Dr. Harvey priety to understand how the wretched apostate, blindsley, of the District of Columbia. For Vice standing at the window of the very house that his being hewn from the shoulder. The world may look at Baltimore or New Orleans or Louisville to see what Americanism is when structure to some of those my randons them reported to the being hewn from the shoulder. The world may look at Baltimore or New Orleans or Louisville to see what Americanism is when structure to some of those my randons them reported to the being hewn from the shoulder. The world may look at Baltimore or New Orleans or Louisville to see what Sag-Nichtism is in the full and overthrows. It was unnatural, it was monstrous, it was revolting, it was shocking, it was disgusting. The apostate speaks but the truth when he says that the window of the very house that his being hewn from the shoulder. The world may look at Baltimore or New Orleans or Louisville to see what Magnetic to some of those my randons them reported to be standing at the window of the very house that his being hewn from the shoulder. The world may look at Baltimore or New Orleans or Louisville to see what Magnetic to some of those my randons them reported to be standing at the window of the very house that his being hewn from the window of the very house that his being hewn from the window of the very house that his being hewn from the window of the very house that his being hewn from the window of the ve

Our own views respecting the Clayton-Bulwer treaty have been frequently expressed. They remain unchanged. Believing that the whole controversy on this point between Great Britain and ourselves relates to matters which the Clayton-Bulwer treaty not only does not assume to settle but expressly leaves open for future negotiation, our first choice is the negotiation of a supplementary convention, such as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty itself contemplates, definitely adjusting whatever that treaty leaves undetermined, and of course fixing sain my feeble eff rt to act with justice and moderation, did with fair-use in those acts of legislation which reliable the rights of all, but which are to be illustrated by our men in the case of Kansas, as an exponent of the principal was we follow. I yield the floor.

The property of the first to be construction of its controverted terms. This or something like this we understand to be the object. Tyield the floor.

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We would be conditioned to be the object of the negotiation now pending between the two Governments, which Mr. Clingman is in some danger of embarrassing by the untimely introduction of this pet resolution. We hope that this negotiation are considered terms. This or something like this we understand to be the object of the negotiation now pending between the two Governments, which Mr. Clingman is in some danger of embarrassing by the untimely introduction of this pet resolution. We hope that this negotiation are considered terms. This or something like this we understand to be the object of the negotiation now pending between the two Governments, which Mr. Clingman is in some danger of embarrassing by the untimely introduction of the purchaser of the whole crop.

The Ball in Motron.—The Lecompton Demotracy have been defeated in all their strongholds.

The Ball in Motron.—The Lecompton Demotracy have been defeated in all their strongholds. indisposed, the fishing bounty question was postposed until to-morrow, and Mr. Hunter of Virginia
called up the appropriation bill for the military academy at West Point.

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was a nuisances and better generals could be got
out of a New Hampshire law school. General
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can be successful, as it has a thousand statesmanthe successful, as it has a thousan mr. Hale of New Hampshire said the academy was a nuisances and better generals could be got out of a New Hampshire law school. General Pierce, for instance, who so far outstripped the West Pointers that it made him President.

Mr. Houston, of Texas, said that Martin Van Burer was a West Pointer, but it was doubtful if the curriculum of a West Point education be needed for every officer of the army. Too much attention to military details make martinets rather than soldiers.

The bill was passed. Yeas 22, nays 9.

The Senators voting in the regative were Messrs. Broderick, Doolittle, Dourkee, Hale, Hurlan, Johnson (of Tenn.), Pugh, Trumbull, and Wade.

There were twenty absentees.

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Loud calls are made upon S. S. Cox, of Ohio,

as first reported from the Conference Committee

very soon afterwards, prevented its publication by a

He won't show it. He can't be prevailed on to

Gov. FOOTE.-We find in the Memphis Evening edger a letter from ex-Governor Foote, correcting

ars ago. Unquestionably both of the gentlemen, der the strong influence of vehement passions,

ntempt from the people.

We don't know what Cox got for his

e of the English bill traitors, for a letter written him to the Columbus Statesman when the bill

know how the Southern Lecomptonites like the feast they seem so proud of being invited to.

the President as to what steps had been taken for the protection of American commerce at Tampico and other ports of Mexico during the present distribution for the Colimers of American commerce at Tampico and other ports of Mexico during the present distribution in that country.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, from the Military Committee, reported adversely on numerous memorials asking a further equipment of the militia of the United States.

The Vice President in official of Senator Biggs, of North Carolina.

Mr. Mason's Paraguay resolution was called up and the votes taken on Mr. Collamer's amendment of yesterday, precluding the President from using force.

The amendment was lost—veas 15, nava 25. The

man's resolution will be promptly defeated. Its

At once we will secure a recognition of the Lecompton Constitution, a defeat of the Black Republican party, a re-form of the abuses practiced in the ince stinent a timission of new States, and an expulsion of the irritating issue from the halls of Congress. office holders and patronage seekers will pay him any other respect than what they deem absolutely the editor of the South, if a fastidious man, is The editor of the South, if a fastidious man, is certainly not in a fastidious mood at present. The Conference bill allows the people of Kanasa to reject the Lecompton Constitution if they don't like it, and he says it secures a recognition of that instrument—it makes the admission of Kanasas under the Lecompton Constitution dependent on the choice of the people, and he pronounces it a defeat of the Black Republican party—it provides that Kanasas shall come Republican party—it provides that Kansas shall come into the Union as a slave State or stay out indefiwith the Union as a slave State or stay out indefiwillard testified that 50 Senators held seats in the Willard testified that 50 Senators held seats in the land sales in Kansas until October next. attely, and he calls it a reform of the abuses practic-ed in the incomtinent admission of new States—it sends the question to the people to return in a few weeks the question to the people to return in a few weeks

or months ablaze with all the wild and fierce pasrecessing. There are States for whose admission be would not vote with a million of inhabitants, and others he would not vote with a million of inhabitants, and others he would vote to admit Oregon.

Mr. Benjamin, of La, would admit Oregon, but in future will settle the demand of the census before taggisting the companion of the unique that the properties of the impersise equaled only by that of their imaginative will not with the Lecompton Constitution, what honor will have been gained by the original properties. Even if the people of Kansas, yielding to the tempers is equaled only by that of their imaginastitution, what honor will have been gained by the admission.

Mr. Fessenden of Me., objected to its admission for the reason that negroes are citizens in Maine and equal with the whites, while the Oregon constitution denies their entry.

Mr. Tessenden of Me., objected to its admission for the reason that negroes are citizens in Maine and of the nation has to do is to note them down. They equal with the whites, while the Oregon constitution denies their entry.

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> last, another Democratic meeting was held in the which swept over his place on the night of the 25th ast, another Democratic meeting was need in the same county to appoint delegates to the Lebanon ult. Several of his negro cabins were blown down nominating convention. In the last meeting Mr. and timber leveled to the ground. No person was bominating convention. In the last necessing arresponding to the person recommended for the nomination. The question was asked by one who was not initiated into the secrets of Leone who was not initiated into the secrets of Lecomptonism why the recommendation of Mr. Bullitt
> House of Congress, has been appointed to the Upper
> was thus unceremoniously abandoned. The answer was "we are abliged to throw Bullitt overboard beause he is opposed to the administration on the Letompton question. Thus Lecomptonism and pertect subservience to the President are made the only
> it upon both—and himself too.

In the Criminal Court at Washin ant anything or want to be anybody you must anything or want to be anybody. This is a Franck, Wm. Schmidt, and Herman Julius, German Julius, Tuesday, Charles Hoffman, John A. Litzer, David hink exactly as the President does." This is a mans, were convicted of rape upon a German lady. Charles Hoffman was sentenced to fifteen years in ranny more abominable and infamous than was er conceived by any party or any despot on the the penitentiary, and the others four to twelve years

THE VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE .- Whatever in-We regret to announce the death of the Hon nces may have been brought to bear by the Charles Fenton Mercer, which occurred on Tuesday, at the residence of the Rev. J. P. McGuire, near rrupt and unscrupulous Administration at Washgton in favor of the passage of the English bill Alexander, Pa. Mr. Mercer had reached the adand through Congress, the people have given unvanced age of 80 years. ey loathe and abhor Lecomptonism and are de Bill English got up a bad substitute for a good rmined to administer a rebuke to its advocates. bill. We hope that his constituents will, at

During the last week elections have been held in Philadelphia and Indianapolis. In both these cities

Bill. we hope that his constituents will, at their next election, get up a good substitute for a bad Bill. last year there were unquestioned Democratic ma-jorities, and in both of them at the late elections The editor of the Southern Mercury says that ne has "always expected some of the anti-Lecompthe issue was made between Lecomptonism and an-ti-Lecomptonism, and the result in both instances was the disastrous defeat of the Lecompton Demo onites to take water." All the temperance societi under heaven couldn't make him do such a thing. sas the disastrous defeat of the Lecompton Democracy. Since Lecomptonism was set up by the Democratic leaders as the test of Democracy, there is a "fast party." Its conduct in the Lecompton business shows that it is quite as "fast" in its forward ones.

of the country in which the Lecompton Democracy have not been badly beaten. ward movements as it is in its forward ones. Tit is said to be an established fact that all sorts of brute animals attach themselves more readily to men than to women. We hardly know to which of e land ordinance, crush out the Lecompton constithe sexes this preference is a compliment. uthern Lecompton organs boasting of English's We have received several very long comme bill as a thoroughly Southern and a thoroughly Lenpton document? Will not such a result be like nications upon the subject of the Ohio river. If published in the fall, they would, however interestten thousand padlocks upon ten thousand Southern

ing in themselves, be upon a dry subject. We shall have a chance to see, for such a result We wish the editor of the Louisville Democrat would write out and publish his full and candid opinion of the President. We guess that it would create very considerable sensation in some quarters. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

imes, writing under date of the 4th, said: "The President is writing a message on Cuba, based on the ideas of the Ostend-Manifesto." A SPICY LETTER .- We find in the New Orleans ney do? And what will they say? And how will True Delta of April 28, the following letter from neral Wm. Walker to the Hon John Slidell. Mr. Slidell is, we believe, an avowed fire-eater, but we don't know how this fiery pill will set upon his stomach. We shall report the symptoms if there are

he letter, it is understood, was sent to the Statesnan, but Cox, seeing cause to change his ground e This Cox letter, before being sent off, wast shown o Mr. Haskin, of New York, who testified that it contained the declaration that "the English bill is the meanest form taken by the Lecompton rascal-ity." Cox denies this, and says that he can dis-WM. WALKER ve it by showing the letter. But he doesn't show

Vitness the following:

of Gov. Foote can doubt that be is as hold and chivalric a spirit as ever existed in human form. He walric a spirit as ever existed in human form. He for holding the next annual meeting.

Commander W. W. Hunter has been ordered to be a committed many errors, but he is fearhigh of Ohio bave had a quarrel. According to account, the President used severe language to be Senator, and the angry Senator stalked away, o king as tall as he possibly could and trying to make up in fury of visage for what he lacked in e Ohio appointments. Pugh wanted to dictate in gard to them, and the President wouldn't let him.

calls undoubted anthority, that Mr. Buchanan is coming West during the recess of Congress. Let him come if he likes, for, by the Constitution of the Juited States, a citizen of one State is entitled to which the Buble teaches belongs to us. The enter-The Richmond South gives the following fan- the privileges of a citizen in every State, and we of prise can scarcely fail to be successful, for the paper ciful summary of the advantages secured to the South by the passage of the Conference bill:

The West have no desire to violate the letter or spirit will be conducted with surpassing ability.

Of the Constitution. We can, however, assure Mr. of the Constitution. We can, however, assure Mr. Buchanan beforehand, that, if he comes, none but

Mr. Matt. F. Ward, giving an account of a tornado

STANFORD, LINCOLN Co., KY., May 1st, 1858.

The New York Tribune does not always tell e truth, but it tells it very plainly sometimes

Commander W. W. Hunter has been ordered to the command of the receiving ship at Baltimore. It is represented that some of the old Mexican gueernatorial seals have been used to forge private land deeds in California, and hence the Senate to day passed a bull to prevent and punish frauds in such cases, in California.

Mr. Clingman's speech on foreign affairs is regarded, in the main, as a semi-official expression of the views of the Administration.

There is no prospect whatever of the passage by Congress of a general bankrupt law.

The Pesident has not yet designated his acceptance of the two volunteer regiments for Utah, nor is it probable that he will do so until Congress shall make the necessary appropriation for their import. The eastimates have not yet been made. This design are the command then kicken min and then kicken min and

to sustain almost any weight of effect, with a favoring position. Our perplexity is increased by the announcement, that, notwithstanding this contrariety,

following for officers: For President, Dr. Harvey

Tody of the President's wisnes and calculated to seriously embarrass his management of some of the most important and complicated questions in our foreign affairs is to us quite inexplicable. Is there juggling here too, or is it merely undesigning imberility?

Tody Tobacco Warrenove,—The project of tobacco this season was realized yesterday by Messrs. Newman & Stockton, the proprietors of the Todd Tobacco Warrenove, the proprietors of the Todd Tobacco Warrenove, or is it merely undesigning imberility?

The passtate speaks but the truth when he says that the times when his father struggled for the White House have passed, and, that "there is nothing to be realized one except a Clay, an humble follower in the ranks of the Democracy." The old time is indeed past, and the only Clay now in treaty have been frequently expressed. They re-brought the following prices are had a so that the times when his father struggled for the White House have passed, and, that "there is nothing to be realized now except a Clay, an humble follower in the ranks of the Democracy." The old time is indeed past, and the only Clay now in time is indeed past, and the only Clay now in the days treaty have been frequently expressed. They re-brought the follower prices are had been a postate speaks but the truth when he says that the times when his father struggled for the White House have passed, and, that "there is nothing to be realized now except a Clay, an humble follower in the ranks of the Democracy." The old toward that the times when his father struggled for the White House have passed, and, that "there is nothing to be realized now except a Clay, an humble follower in the ranks of the Democracy." The document have been frequently expressed. The project of the truth when he says that the times when his father struggled for the White House have passed, and, that "there is nothing to be realized now except a Clay, an humble of the way in the truth when he says that the times when his father struggled for the White House have passed, and follower in the ranks of the Democracy." The old one of the ruffians be arrested and brought to justime is indeed past, and the only Clay now in public life from Kentucky is an humble follower and of Robin Hood and Little John cannot have been

A Lecompton paper says, that, if Senator

The President has decided to postpone the

Yours, truly, INFORMER.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1858.

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AMERICAN MEDICAL Association — We have the first day's proceedings of this body, which met at Washington on Tuesday. The President, Dr. Paul F. Eve, called the convention to order. A neminating the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty without consultation with the President, who, if we may credit the telegraph, is opposed to the resolution at this time. Decause it would embarasa nego.

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upon their wild orgies on Christmas eve.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times thus describes the miserable and most lament-

From March to April, there were reported in leadly assault with pistols, bowie-knives, &c., sev-

THE SPEECH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS,-We lay belouglas, in the Senate, upon the Englis Kansus roversy. It is so clear, distinct, and requivocal that no one who reads it can fail to un arty and the utter impossibility for any advocate popular sovereignty to vote for either the Sepate, ansas bill or the English subterfuge without a acrifice of fundamental principles upon which rest he whole fabric of State rights' and Constitutional We have always thought that Mr. Douglas erred ost egregiously in the introduction of the Kansas-ebraska bill in 1854. We most egregiously in the introduction of the KansasNebraska bill in 1854. We are well convinced that he is hin-self now conscious of that great error, and hat he is unwilling to give his sanction to any further legislation calculated only to keep open slavery ugitation, and that he is especially opposed to such egislation with the sacrifice of great cardinal principles as in this instance. He has taken the right continuous mental to the present of the osition—one that can be successfully defended be-right of Congress to exercic any such power. I deny the ore the world—one that time and circumstances to be constitution of a State. If the constitution was their act and deed; if it embodied their wit, twas acreed, and rill vindicate and ennoble.

In this speech, he has demonstrated in concise language the perfect propriety and the eminent patriotism of those who, with him, opposed the Lecompin iniquity and the Euglish fraud. He has treatd the subject as a national man at the iniquity and the English fraud. He has treated the subject as a national man, as a statesman, and not as a petitifogging partizan politician. He as ably and nobly and completely vindicated the principles for which he and Crittenden and Bell and height and the production of the antly contended, and has shown the fallacy of the antly contended, and has shown the fallacy of the use elected; and rguments presented by the Lecomptontes, and the reakness of the position they have assumed. He was a free Sate!

as proved conclusively that the English Kansas steps to choose all is an entire abandonment of the position at first little time did once did naintained by the Lecompton party, that it is in- | w erogatory from State rights, dangerous to the cross, or a majority of Regulations, or a majority of nion, and treacherous and pregnant with evil to bonestly elected: If the people of Assass defin erogatory from State rights, dangerous to the We hope this speech will be read carefully by every Southern man, and especially by all intelligent Democrats in the South.

Their once favorite

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its present power and extent. Whatever may be Judge Douglas's future political ill stand as a monument to his ability as a states constitutional liberty. We cordially commend e speech to the careful perusal and the profound asideration of our readers. No one can read it nthout understanding clearly the issue involved in a cannot have whether these iend of the Union or of the South can understand hat issue without approving the course of Douglas and Crittenden and their anti-Lecompton associates n Congress.

PUBLIC MEETING IN RUSSELL COUNTY,-At a eeting of the personal and political friends of Hon. Wheat, held at the court house in Jamestown, in be county of Russell, on the 27th ult., the follow

n every hillside and in every valley of our Com-

The President however was cunning enough to avoid the fire steinates have not yet been made. This desimates have not yet attacking made his escape. Up to last even into another was not a wagen to which two fast berses appals the administration, it must certainly be the remaintenance into another was a wagen to which two fast berses appals the administration. It is the ran through an alley leading into a nother was a wagen to which two fast berses appals the administration. It is the ran through an alley leading into a nother was a wagen to which two fast berses appals the administration. It is the ran through an alley leading into a nother was a wagen to which two fast berses appals the administration. It is the ran through an alley leading into a nother was a part of the results of the results have a cause of the leading int

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received and adopted by the association and leave

The New York Journal of Co the banks are puzzled to know where to look for the investment of their capital, and many of them are

deertised to take place on the 11th of this month, Democratic majority has melted away and a glorihas been postponed, and due notice will be given of the time at which the sale will take place. was one purely of the Repub-to the dead than the following to the late A. P. licans, or the Americans or the Douglas Democrats Starbird, of our city. Thousands of hearts will beat a warm response to it. Mr. Starbird was a man to be loved and cherished. No good man could ministration tyr nny. If Lecomptonism has been

now him and not be his friend. He was kind, genture thus signedly defeated in the chief stronghold of the charitable, generous, and noble. He had a Buchauan Democracy, in the principal city of Mr. lear head and every quality of heart that adorns Bachana's own State, in the home of Owen Jones and Florence and Landy and Phillips, who were support this ty, and honor. A thousand blessings, breathed among its most prominent supporters, where else within the vast extent of the Union is there any hope that it can find a foothold? The Buchanan We republish this obituary from the Journal of Democracy have set up Lecomptonism as their test because the sense was marred by typo- of party purity. They have themselves made the

A. P. Startied was all too good a man to die and be ried and then straightway to be forgotten. A passing rice at seast is due to the memory of such a man. I have the at seast is due to the memory of such a man. I have

the Southwestern Association, near this city, the first week in September next. This period is somemployers generous what earlier than the board of directors desired that cure and cook from the State Fair should take place, but is the only

and it is anticipated that the exhibition will be one of the largest and best ever held in this country. We shall publish the advertisement. has prevailed so extensively among hogs for the two disease in question has been developed almost cotemporaneously at several different localities,

and that, when produced, it seemed to spread b T NASHVILLE -After the opening services, on contagion from one drove or farm to another. Monday morning, committees were appointed. The diseased bogs are placed among those that are following are the chairmen and secretaries of the healthy, the latter are commonly attacked by the malady in a period varying from thirteen to twent days. Then, again, when healthy hogs are placed

ary. ancy-L. M. Lee, ch'o; W. A. Game-On Itinerancy—L. M. Lee, ch'n; W. A. Game-thl, sec'y, On Books and Periodicals—J. B. McFerrin, ch'n; so, that healthy hogs will acquire the malady in Rosser, sec'y.

On Boundaries—Levi Pearce, ch'n; W. Hicks, viously been occupied by those that were diseased. These are the results of several careful observa-Missions...J. Boring, ch'n; I. T. Wyche, sec'y, tions and experiments, made at the distillery of the Messrs. Groofs, at Aurora. It follows from this, On Education—B. M. Drake, ch'n; L. D. Huston, that the spread of the disease may be prevented by c'y.
On Tracts—A. II. Mitchell, ch'n; H. A. C. Walksec'y.
each farmer keeping his bogs in an enclosure so arranged that they cannot come near those of another

n Revisal:—A. L. P. Green, ch'n; F. C. Deems, owner. The interposition of a fence is not enough; and jury of this parish has found a bill of indice ainst George W. Harby, who, several weeks age C. H. Stone, whom he charged with seducing hi The bill was found on Saturday last. The tries cholera. Numerous examinations have been made. sentially in a diffuse inflammation attacking various. parts of the body; sometimas the lining of the in-testines and then producing choleraic discharges; sometimes the mucus membrane of the stomach, and then producing vomiting; sometimes that of the throat or lungs, causing great burry and difficulty

The triumph of the anti-Lecompton party in Philadelphia at the recent election is full of signifigrance. In the Presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there last year, it was a like the presidential election there. The olds in this city for the Treatury note loan were about \$10,000,000, the greater portion at 4½ per cent. Investment of their capital, and many of them are obliged to be satisfied with very long collaterals, no other being offered in sufficient amounts. It is very likely that some of the lanks will bid for the Treasury notes to be awarded next week, as they can be turned into gold or its equivalent at any moment of pressure.

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A fight occurred in Congress street early this morning between John Morrissey was badly bruised, and had to be carried from some preserves, which they had eaten, it is supposed to Mrs. Washington, May 10. POSTFONEMENT.—The subdivision sale of the Sigerson Nursery Tract, near St. Louis, which was advertised to take show on the 1th of this character of the strength of the streng ous arti-Leom, ton victory has been achieved. This triumph was one purely of the anti-Lecompton

issue. Let them now abide by it. Let them main-

STATE FAIR .- It has at last been definitely settled

week, earlier than the middle of October, that

with one of the Kentucky local fairs or the annual

fair of one of the neighboring State societies. A comprehensive and excellent premium list has been

prepared, making provision for the distribution of apwards of \$5,000 among the successful competitors

"Hog CHOLERA."-Dr. George Sutton, of Auro

It appears from these investigations that the

As to the nature of the disease, it may be regard-

wollen or protruded, or the skin is extensively in-

sastrous defeat that awaits them.

"LOBA, A MORMON EMISSARY."-The Washington correspondent of the New York Times professes to be in possession of "information of the most con-fidential nature," which is "entitled to the very highest credit," that "Loba is a cunningly disguised agent of Brigham Young."

General William Trousdale, who has resided abroad for several years, as foreign minister to Brazil, has arri •1 at Washington city.

WASHINGTON, May 3, It is time that Congress should determined whether they are to de any, and, if any, what business, at this session, if they intend to adjourn on the 7th of June, they michias well appoint a joint committee to consider what business to be considered meanwhile. Suppose they throw overboard everything but the ordinary appropriation bills, will the adminis ration be much happing at their departure—Journal of Connecree. This is from an administration correspondent of periment in Philadelphia is but a premonition of the administration paper. The writer thinks that the administration would be satisfied if Congress should do nothing beyond passing the appropriation bills. We fully agree with him that they would in hat the third annual fair of the Kentucky State all probability be perfectly satisfied with this. Only give them money enough, just indulge them with Agricultural Society shall be held on the grounds of a full swing at the treasury, and it is precious little they will trouble themselves about anything else.
They will be like a litter of young rats in the center of a Stilton cheese-fat and contented.

Capt. Marcy.—Our Leavenworth City correspondent notices a rumor from Camp Scott that Captain Marcy cannot reinforce Col. Johnston until the end of June. We don't believe a word of this. Capt. Marcy would not be detained more than ten days in waiting for the four companies ordered by General Garland to reinforce him, and be will then be in a condition to march to Camp Scott in forty days. If Garland to remove than, and we will the condition to march to Camp Scott in forty days. If such news had been received from Camp Scott they would have known very little about his real movements,—St. Louis Republican.

[For the Louisville Journal.] THE LATE FROST IN TENNESSEE.

ra, Ind, has contributed the results of a series of valuable observations on the epidemic disease which in a pen adjoining one where diseased hogs are kept,

as a matter settled beyond all doubt that it is not able "Hair Restorative." still continues to labor in b.

amed. In short, the disease appears to resemble rysipelas of the human subject, both in the manner erysipelas of the human subject, both in the manner of its propagation and the organs it attacks. It also resembles very closely the epizootic diseases of cat tle. In view of these facts, as well as of the results of some experiments which have been made in this State on bogs, and in Europe on cattle, we would advise farmers, on the first appearance of the disease, to make use of muriatic acid, arsenic, or the sulphate of iron as a preventive. Of the muriatic acid, a full-grown hog should get about 15 drops largely diluted with water, daily; or one-twentieth of agrain of arsenic twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of iron twice a day; or 5 grains of the sulphate of murain in cattle, and, so far as they have been tried, equally efficacious in arresting epidemic among bogs.

ARIZONA.—We have advices from Arizona to the last of April. Letters from Tuezon, Tubac, and other pretists in the Wydren news of the Twitors. Salt Lake Mail. -On last Saturday the mail

Alizova.—We have advices from Arizona to the last of April. Letters from Tuezon, Tubac, and other points in the Western parts of the Territory report a miserable condition of things in the valley of the Santa Cruz. The Apaches continue to sweep in white the santa Cruz. The Apaches continue to sweep in white the santa Cruz.

WASHINGTON, May 10.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Times says the difficulty which has occurred between Senator Pugh.

It may prove a benefit to suffering humanity, and especially to those who do not know where to seek will never again enter the White Houses while Buchanan is President, and the President is in president is in president is in the resident is preported to have said that he regards Pugh as no better than Hale. This difficulty, combined with other causes, have delayed the Ohio appointments.

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It is impossible however to pass over Pugh's friend's entirely, since they constitute the Lecompton branch of the Ohio Democracy. In the particular case where Pugh's wishes were most directly lisrogarded, the appointment of Marshall of the orthern district of Ohio, his candidate was also unported by Burns, Miller, and others of the Ohio lelegation, none of whom seem to exercise a very reat amount of influence on the Fresident.

Any rumors that Judge Douglas is going to Kanas to stump it against the Lecompton-English programme are unfounded. Douglas says he adheres trictly to the principle of non-intervention, and believes in letting the people settle the matter in their wn way entirely.

ST. LOUIS, May 10.

An Independence dispatch announces the arrival of Mr. Mason. He left Camp Scott March 3d. His ews is not important. Gen. Johnson was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Capt. Marcy. The health of the army was remarkably good. Provisions were eccoming scarce, but supplies were expected from Fort Larami. Mr. Mason was detained seventeen lays on account of snow storms. He met Col. Hoffman's command one hundred and forty miles beyond Fort Kearney. Twelve hundred troops have arrived here with three days, a great proportion of whom departed immediately for Leavenworth.

The Republican's Leavenworth correspondent no-

oriand, and would then be in condition to march to amp Scott in forty days. Several Santa Fe merchants arrived on Saturday, as they bring no news of importance. They suf-red terribly from storms of cold weather. Every tin leaves a greater or less number of animals, all the streams were high, and the water covered to lains. The Indians met reported the loss of early all their animals by the extreme cold. They not immense herds of baffalo within a day's ride of The Kan as Democratic convention of the fourth istrict unanimously nominated James Craig for re-Ction to Congress.

Major Gen. Smith and staff leave for Leavenwort
afternoon. Smith's health is much improve ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

New York, May 10.

The steamer Vanderbilt, from Havre and South mpton, has arrived. She brings dates to the 28th The Harmonia arrived out on Thursday, the 27th The Vanderbilt brings 200 passengers and \$128, 100 in specie; also the special mails made up in the Paris and London offices, the regular mails being in board the City of Baldmore. The Vanderbilt reports strong westerly gales.

land.

In Parliament the proposition for the increase of
the spirit duties has been negatived.

There is a stagnation of business in England.
The Loudon papers have reports of an expected
war between the United States and Spain.
Sardinia adopts the principles of the conspiracy
bill.

bill.

France denies intending any increase of duty on iron by the iron masters of France.

Austria and Prussia have agreed as to their policy in the Holstein affair.

The dispute between Persia and England is about the illegal detention of the Afghans.

An irquiry is making into the relations between Spain and the United States, and there is an expectation that Spain will go to war with America. In the House of Commons on Monday, General Peel in answer to a question, stated that the entire expenses of the war will be supported by the East lodia company. In the 8th election district of Paris, there was little doubt of the election of Jules Favre, opposition.

London Money Market, April 27th—Closed easy.
Consols for money 97@37½; account 97½@37½,

Liverpool, April 27.—The sales of cotton for the last three days have been 21,000 bales, including 4,000 bales to speculators and 1,000 to exporters.—The market closed quiet, but generally unchanged. Flour is very dull at a decline of 6d.; sales of Western canal at 21@22s., Philadelphia and Baltimore 22s@22s 6d; Ohio 23@25s. Wheat is quiet but steady. Core is dull; yellow 35s, white is freely of fered at 33s 6d@34s. Provisions—Beef is heavy; pork quiet; bacon quiet but firm; lard firm at 56s for choice; tallow is unchanged. Rosin is dull. Rice dull.

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Spain.—In the chamber of deputies, at the commore sense in the sitting of the 20th instant, M. in the state were in the relations between Spain and the United States, nasunch as telegraphic dispatches stated that the st accounts from America spoke of rumors of war ket has be

Oswego, May 10.

The schooner Acadian, bound to this pors, loaded with wheat, was suck off Lodus yesterday in consequence of a collision. NEW YORK, May 10. The bank statement shows an increase in all departments, viz : Loans \$873,499, specie \$398,938, circulation \$393,242, nominal deposits \$2.727,390, undrawn deposits \$163,842. Total specie \$35,453,-165

New York, May 10. The following Havre market for cotton was rethe following Havre and the following the Vanderbilt:

Havre, April 28.—Salss of cotton for the week are fit 15,500 bales, closing with a declining tendency.—Sales at 27f. for Orleans bas. Stock in port 129,000 phales. Rice heavy at 25@28e. Flour declining.

disease of the bowels by Dr. Hulee, with whom I have been acquainted some twenty-five years, and from my knowledge of his high moral, intellectual, and professional culture, and his remarkable candor and skill in the treatment of chronic diseases of all classes, I feel safe in advising and urging my friends who are afflicted to visit Dr. Hulce, whose long practice and success place him deservedly in the front rank in his profession. dlaw&wtf. ELD. T. M. ALLEN.

delegation, none of whom seem to exercise a very great amount of influence on the President.

Any rumors that Judge Douglas is going to Kansato stump it against the Lecompton-English programme are unfounded. Douglas says he adheres strictly to the principle of non-intervention, and be lieves in letting the people settle the matter in their own way entirely.

Advices from Liverpool for Philadelphia, when out 55 days had put into Bermuda on the 24th in distress, where she was seized for flett by an agent of Joseph Yates. & Co. of Baltimore, against Outerbridge, Harvay, & Co. of Philadelphia. The bring remained in the sorted to the morshal awaiting the judicial process.

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Mondanfield, Ky., April 19, 1858.

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MARRIED. On the 5th inst., in this city, John Adams Lishy, Esq to Miss Belle, daughter of Rev. Dr. Parsons, of at. Louis S'. Louis papers please copy.

DIED, tte and Indianapolis, Ind., papers p At her residence in Louisville, Ky., in the 33d year her age, Mrs. Cassandra E., daughter of Beverly J. Davi

On the 6th inst., at half-past 1 o'clock A. M., the dece

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. set accounts from America spoke of tenues the retirement of aluent to Chronicle says the retirement of Count Esterhazy as Austrian Ambassador to St. Scientist and the second of the Southern rivers have kept buyers from that the count Esterhazy as Austrian Ambassador to St. Scientist and the second of the seco

Tin Plants - Uuchanged, We quote IC, 10x14 IX, 10x14, \$14 25; IC, 14x20, leaded, \$12.50; IX, 1 25; block tin, 35@38e \$6 fb; charcoa pon 63.50

The sales yesterday, exclusive of the above, were 16 hhds-2 at \$4 90 and \$4 95, 42 at \$5@5 95, 20 at \$5@6 9

23 at \$70, 75, 13 at \$80,8 55, and 5 at \$9 05,09 80, Wool.—Very little doing. We continue to quote at 18,020c, pulled 24,025c, and washed 25,025c.

logs are dull, and prices range from \$4 50@ \$5.

Hogs are dull, and prices range from \$4 50@\$5.

The receipts of stock for the week past were as follows—
7° cattle, 189 hogs, and 22° sheep.

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Cattle—Jefferson, F Roody, 17—Shelby, T W Smith, 5—
Dorsey, 2—W Carn, 11—J M Campbell, 12—L Collins,
5—W Wiggins, 17—T W Smith, 18—Oldham, G Anderson, 42—Bruydide, 1.

SHEEP—W Carn, 30—G Anderson, 43—Spencer, R Dinwiddie, 42—Jefferson, J Yager, 24—Shelby, F W Thompson, 70—Clark, Ind., b. Lutz, 52.

Hogs—Johnson, Ind., Hays, 192—Nelson, J Fray, 7—Shelby, Hinkle, 10—city, M Sayer, 30. Shelby House Cattle Market_W. W. Summers.

\$1 50@\$2 50 % head, wool off, and lan cattle, 231 hogs, and 63 shee

ATTLE-F Acton, Warren, 1-P Sale, Jefferson, 11-G
Hofstetter, Clark, Ind, 13-W Prather, 16-J Wilson,
Bullitt, 2-J B Road, 16-J R Adams, Oldham, 10-S H Storme, Ind, 47—H Harris, Clark, Ind, 8—W Prati Clark, Ind, 121. EEP-T P East, Green, Ind, 35-H Moore, city, 28.

NEW YORK, May 10, P. M. Flour market dull and rather in favor of buyers sales may12 w4 tor superfine Western, \$4 20@4 \$9 for common to medium extra Western, \$4 25@84 \$0 for shipping brands of extra round hoop obio, market closing dull. Canadian flour is unchanged—sales of 550 bbis at \$4 30@\$5 50 for common to choice extra. Rye flour is a shade firmer—sales of 155 bbis at \$5@\$3 50. Wheat market dull and very heavy—

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are also dull, and have declined abo Sheep and lambs are also to 35 % head.
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XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

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comes into the Union in opposition to the laws of the United States.

Mr. Parrott asked on what authority Mr. Kingsbury based the statement.

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cats and a bushel of carrots equivalent to two bushels of oats. The late Mr. Colman, in some of his writings, states "that mere than seventeen bundred in Massachusetts." There are several varieties of the carrots had been raised on an acre of land in Massachusetts." There are several varieties of the carrots used for field culture—the Altringham, the Orange, and White Belgian. The last named, under favorable circumstances, yields heavy crops, the root growing high out of the ground, which the root growing high out of the ground, which water, and is generally considered below the others are other varieties. But it contains a larger amount of water, and is generally considered below the others are the turnip tribe of plants. It is very important to matritive value.

The carrot is hardy, and not so liable to injury from the ravages of insects in its early growth as the turnip tribe of plants. It is very important to a see that the carrot is a fine that be dearly stages of their growth are small and feelie, which makes it a slow and expensive process to eradicate the weeds if abundant. Well manured sandy, or light loamy soils, are best adapted to the arrot crop. The ground should be deeply worked, and brought to a fine till before sowing the seed. For field crops, the drills should be eighteen inches distant; the plants in the rows should be thaned to six or eight inches apart. This "thiat ing out" is a matter too frequently neglected. We have frequently seen carrots growing so thickly that they would average a dozen or more plants to the foot; when left to grow in this crowded manner, the roots that the plants in the season and the soil will permit. Parsnips will succeed on a heavier soil than carrots, but large crops can only be obtained on deeply worked fertile soils. The cultivation is similar to that of carrots. It is said the paranip is a prime food for wine, either in its raw or cooked state. In the Isle of and of the plants in the vold of a servy it is extensively grown for mitch cows and other stock. every conceivable argument to override the constitution and laws of the country in favor of a mobshould apply that term to a regularly organised convention in Minnesota, the delegates to which were legally elected.

Mr. Garnett contended that Minnesota had not compiled with the enabling act nor the Territorial law. Under these circumstances he must consider this an application de novo for admission. He argued that there was not sufficient population for more than one representative. that there was not sufficient population for more than one representative.

Mr. Grow said if a constitution embodied the people's will, as this did, it had his sanction, unless the provisions engrafted on it were violative of the constitution of the United States and repugnant to the genius of the institutions of the republic.

In reply to Mr. Jenkins, he said that the free State men of Kanasa never sought to prevent the Territorial organization without the consent of Congress, but Minnesota has already subverted her Territorial Legislature. Where is the Precident with his federal amy to disperse that Legislature; as he, in Kansas, dispersed the free State Legislature; as he, in Kansas, dispersed the free State Legislature; taking exceptions to what Mr. Campbell said the other day, and he added he came to his own conclusion to support the English Kansos bill.

Mr. Campbell repeated it was understood by both his colleagues, Cox and Lawrence, with other members of the Dougles Democracy who agreed with the other anti-Lecomptonites, never to yield in the Kansas controversy to any proposition that did not give the people the right to vote directly on the

constitution.

Mr. Harris of III. said he never was a party to such an arrangement, and did not know what arrangements were made during his illness.

Mr. Marshall of III. remarked that he never directly or indirectly made a pledge to support anything. He was controlled by the dictates of his own indirectly.

Mr. Washburn of Me. said he was reluctant to support the Crittenden-Montgomery amendment until he distinctly understood twenty anti-Lecompton D mocrats would not in any event vote for any prosition less objectionable to the Republicans and South Americaus.

Mr. Marshall of Ky. understood and agreed to that proposition.

Mr. Underwood desired to say that he had entered into no understanding or agreement. He voted from his sense of right.

Mr. Campbell corroborated the truth of Mr. Washburn's statement.

Mr. Clark of N. Y. remarked that at a meeting he attended of anti-Lecompton Democr's, they ledged themselves to support the Crittenden-Montgomery amendment, and he had kept his pledge throughout. Adjourned.

Wednesday's Proceedings.

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Weshington, May 5.

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Mr. Clingman addressed the House on the subject of the report he made yesterday concerning the capture of Walker, maintaining that the arrest was without authority of law, as we cannot introduce troops in foreign jurisdiction.

The act of Paulding in its effects was calculated to sid the British and not the American interests. We held we ought to exercise an influence on Nicaragua to secure the right of way, and trusted the traver was a procession of the subject was postponed till the first Monday of January next—66 against 60

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husband to the widow of Capt. Herndon (\$7,500)

allows a free action of the nerves concerned in a ticulation.

sels. He fired on the American brig N. Stetson and also detained the Virginia and Antoinette 35 days, alleging that the outward dues had not been paid. On the arrival of the U. S. ship Fulton, both vessels were allowed to proceed.

The crevasse opposite the city continues in full force. The water is still spreading. There are otherwise.

pondent of the Spiritual Telegraph, writes from in his laboratory, "which will force conviction upor manifestation is the transmutation of copper pening a manifestation to most people as anything we

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.—The citizens of Dunleith, the western terminus of the Illinois Central northwestern corner of the State, whence cruminals may easily escape the officers of our law, that they

Lieut. Governorman.

For Congress—Judge Conway.

Judges of the Supreme Court—Wm. A. Phillips,
Lorenzo Dow, William McKay.

Phillips was selected because a correspondent of
the Tribune; he is acquainted with everybody in
the Territory, and Dow is expected to run well because many voters imagine him to be the veritable

cause many voters imagine him to be t Lorenzo Dow, the husband of "Peggy." How the Banks Stand,—The banks in Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia resume specie payments on the first of May; then South Carolina and Tenoessee are the only States that pretend not to

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While in the moonlight here I dream,
The romance of evanished years
Comes by the stars with phantom gleam,
Veiled in a midnight mist of tears;
Pale is each radiant rose that burned
Upon the cheek of that sweet May,
And myrtle-buds to aches turned
Lie heaped on shrines as cold as they.

Far in you forest's moon-light aisles The winds sigh olden music o'er, While each sweet star looks down and smiles As earth knew not the words, no more! and from you castle in the clouds, Well, well, they shall not count my tear

Perchance it was a night like this-Save that enamored roses blushed Beneath each lover-wind's soft kiss And sank to sleep with beauty flushed-A night like this when first we met And lingered mid those shadowy trees To say—but, but I must forget

These winds go down in Mem'ry's sea To search its buried isles of love And bring faint perfumes up to me, Which cold waves long have slept abov Their sweetness haunts the air to-night— Ye I shall bend not to its spell, Ah! that is past-perchance 'tis well

Were I again to look on thee

A shade might flit across my brow, But ask you heaven if it would be That I had loved or love thee now! No, no, the sadness of thine eye
Would be a spell beneath whose might
The sweet, dead dreams of years gone by
Would rise to mock me with lost light. Oh, co ae no more with wooing smile—
Go offer up thy wakened loves
To forms of nymphs that througed erewhile
The laurel shades of Greelan groves;
Kneel down in fiery fervency
Before the stony shapes of old!
They are more beautiful than I—
More beautiful and not more cold.

The Sunken Ships at Sebastopol —We under excellent authority, that the report that the as topol company has proved a failure, and that the staken ships can never be raised, is an error. (whatever the difficulties in removing these obstructions—and the difficulties have been greatly exogerated—the Russian government is determined that that they shall be overcome; and as it is prepared to renumerate the contractors adequately, whatever the cost, success is only a question of time. Phil. Ledger.

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the control of At the Spencer House, Cincinnati, by Rev. Dr. Scott, J. H. Jonnson, formerly editor of the Cynthiana News, to Miss Bettie McMillen, of Lexington, Ky. On the 20th inst. by the Rev Jas. Craik, T. T. Sherye, E-q., and Miss Belle Sherhers.
In Christ Church, on the 28th inst., by the Rev, James Craik, Alex. Caseday, Esq., and Miss Nannie Craik.
At the Cathedral, on the 28th of April, by the Re. Rev. Editor Spatishing, Wa. E. Warren, Esq., to Miss Mary Editor Spatishing, Wa. E. Warren, Esq., to Miss Mary In Children Chapther of the late Chs. C. Kelly. In Chillicothe, Ohio, at the residence of the bride's mother, on the evening of the 15th uit, by the Rev. Mr. Dubus, Rector of St. Pauls church, Dr. Thomas E. Massik and Mrs. Mary Massir, all of that city. In New Orleans, on Thursday, the 22d ult., by the Rev E. C. Bolles, WILLIAM A. KEST to Miss NORA ISABELLA daughter of Wm. A. Bartley, Esq., all of that city. On the 4th inst., by the Rev. F. H. Bushnell, Mr. W. D. TURNER to Miss MARY E. SMITH.

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